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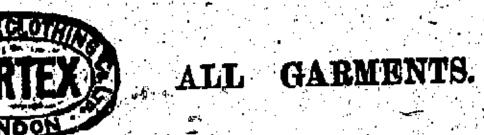
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On July 18th, at Shanghai, to Mr. add Mrs. P. BORKOWSKY, a son. -

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HONGKONG OFFICE: IOA, DES VŒUX ROAD C LONION OFFICE: 131. FLEET STEER. E.

Honordong, July 25тн, 1908.

IT does not appear from the discussion which took place at Thursday's meeting of the Legislative Council that the Civil Servants of the Colony ever had any very solid grounds for objecting to the transfer to the Government of the Widows and Orphans' Fund and of the management and control of the pensions of widows and orphans. The fact that twelve months ago "the great majority of the contributors and all the directors, except the Chairman, were opposed to the transfer of the Fund," whereas now the objectors do not number more than 6 per cent. of the 610 subscribers clearly shows that the discussion of the scheme which has taken place among the contributors during the past twelve months has resulted in a better comprehension and appreciation of the advantages which the new school percesse over the real went arrangements. The lucid explanations given by the Colonial Secretary in the course of the discussion at the Council meeting on Thursday should go far tow ds

converting -the small minority who still

object. From one point of view the general

public are not greatly concerned in the

question; it is prima facie a question between

the Civil Servants and their employer, the

Imperial Government. We gather that it is

The advantage of having a uniform scale of contributions as well as a uniform scale of pensions in the various colonies to which members of the Service may possibly, be transferred is obvious. Unless there is this uniformity-it-is-conceivable-that-transfer toanother Colony may in this connexion give Syne sended the proceedings. cause for dissatisfaction and entail harJship on the contributor's family in the event of his death. As the Imperial Government makes it a condition precedent to joining the service that the officer shall contribute a fixed percentage of his salary to the fund, it should be incombent on the Government to assure the solvency of the Fund as wel as the permanency of the rate of con. tribution. Both these things are done under the new scheme, and furthermore the Colonial Secretary states that it as sures the spayment of pensions under more favourable tables. What more can the contributors in reason desire? Their nttitude seems to be one of suspicion; their standpoint, as stated by the Hon. Mr. MURBAY STEWART, is that "until a new valuation is made it is unfair to ask them to relinquish their rights?" On the other hand we have the Colonial Secretary say. Walso "Luna," "Luna," Lincke Valso "Luna," "A Country Girl," Monckton Song "I'll sing the Songs of Araby," Clay Overture "Le Caid," Thomas Dream Picture "A Phantome Brigade," Myddleton Congression of Myddleton Congress arrangement than under the old. Surely should be good enough? If there is any complaint to be made in the matter at all, the privilege of complaining belongs to that long-suffering personage, the taxpayerand he usually takes full advantage of his opportunities in that respect. As the responsibility is cast upon the taxpayer of assuring the solvency of the fund, is the taxpayer who seems to be most concerned in the results of the up-todate valuation for which the Hon. Mr. MURBAY STEWART pleaded on behalf of the protesting minority of Civil Servants. Mr. Stewart was on good ground when he said the Hongkong Public might be pardoned for desiring to know a little more definitively than they do at present the nature of the liability to which this Ordinance commits them. Happily, there is no question as to the present solvency of the Fund and the community has the word of the COLONIAL SECRETARY for it that there is no prospect of insolvency. However, i cannot be ignored that a Fund on such a comparatively harrow basis as this might not always be able to maintain the equilibrium between assets and liabilities, and some risk to the taxpayer is therefore involved. But the Civil Servant under the uneasiness on that score. The risk is transferred to the broad shoulders of the taxpayer, and we think we may safely say that the community are much more prepared to accept whatever risk there may be in this respect than to countenance anyet of injustice on the party the Government towards the atributors or beneficiaries of tin. Peron Fund.

to secure uniformity in the matter of these

Pensions in the various Crown Colonies,

since Civil Servants may be transferred

from one Colony to another. This appears

to be a very sound reason for the change.

Captain A. J. Thompson, staff officer, according to the latest Volunteer Orders. granted leave of absence out of the Colony for 12 weeks.

The shoot for the Rifle Club, postponed from Sunday last, will take place at King's Park Range on Saturday, 1st August, weather permitting.

Is he your uncle or your father's friend? was a_question addressed to a witness at the Supreme Court yesterday. "Well," said the witness. "he was the sworn brother of my father, and so I called bim uncle."

A Tokyo telegram to the N.-C. Daily News states that the Rorean editor of the "Korean Daily News" has been apprehended on suspicion of having misappropriated funds raised for the redemption of Korea's indebtedness to Japan.

Another wreck is reported to have occurred off Capsulmun on Thursday, when a large junk struck the rock which was responsible for the foundering of the s.s. "Powar." The damage done is estimated, at \$4,000, but no lives were

The Flood Relief Fund committee beg to acknowledge, with thanks, the following

St. Peter's Seamen's Church per Mr. H. Sykes ... \$50 Dett. M Hasslon

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Mag stracy yesterday Mr. W. E. Van Hps was summoned; by Lok Man Piu for using abusive and insulting. language towards him whereby a breach of the peace might have been caused. A crosssummons of the same nature was taken out by defendant. Mr. R. F. C. Master (of Messrs; Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for Lok up from representatives of all the state delega-Man Piu, and Mr. Van Eps was represented by Mr. D. V. Steavenson for Mesers, Deacon. Looker and Deacon). The case was adjourned the desire of the Imperial Government until Monday.

A number of friends assembled at Mr. and TELEGRAMS.

Mrs. Lethbridge's residence on Thursday night TELEGRAMS. to bid farewell to Mr. James Collina, foreman fitter at the Navalyard Extension, who leaves for home to-day. An excellent musical programme was provided by Messra, Leckie, Jury, Williams, Rayband, McHardy and Mrs. Binns, who presided at the piane. Mr. Jury, in an appropriate speech, dwelt on the many good qualities of the guest of the evening, and on behalf of the company wished him health and presperity in the homeland. Mr. Collins returned thanks, and the singing of "Auld Lang

A man named Sui San was arraigned at the Magistracy yesterday on the charge of bringing two men into the Colony by fraud or intimidation for the purpose of emigration. The evidence showed that defendant promised the complainants work on the Rowloon-Canton Railway. He told them he was a foreman on these works, and that he would pay them forty cents a day. On the strength of this offer the complainants came with detendant from Canton to Hongkong, and paid his passage down. Or arrival here they found that he was unable to fulfil his promise, and he recommended them to go abroad. They gave him in charge, and the hearing of the case was adjourned.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. R. F. B. Glover, D.S.O., and Officers Commanding, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) willplay the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening, 25th July 1908.

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DAMAGE BY RAIN.

The continu us and heavy rain experienced locally during the last few days has wrought considerable damage in the Colony. There have been numerous landslips and a number of roads have been badly out up. In addition to the damage reported yesterday, we learn that a bridge between Yaumati and Kowloon City has been washed away, while at Wanchai a small house in Nullah Lane, used as a scap boiling factory, collapsed, but fortugately it was empty at the time. A large stone on the hillside at the rear of the Sikh Temple in the same district became dislodged, and rolling down the hill struck the temple ourrying away the wall

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR ON THE S.S. "LINTAN."

When the river steamer "Lintan" arrived new arrangement is relieved of any in port on Thursday night, on information received, the police boarded her and armsted the Indian watchman. They also removed to hospital the Chinese ticket collector, when had bullet wound on the to side of the mouth. The colleges that this wound was inflicted by the watchman during an altercation which occurred while the vessel was off Samshui. The strange feature of the affir is that no one on board appears to have seen the quarrel, or to have heard the revolver shot. The police are investigating.

AN INSULTING RICSHA COOLIE.

Of late the insulting behaviour of ricsha coolies has been brought prominently before the public by numerous prosecutions at the Police Court. Another case was heard yesterday before Mr. J. R. Wood, and another conviction was recor ed. Mrs. Piena of Tsimolatsui summoned a private ricsha puller for behaving in a disorderly manner while she was engaging a street riceha. The evidence showed that on the 18th instant complainant hailed a public ricshs. the pulter of which was in conversation with the defendant. The street coolie said something in Chinese which she understood to be that he was engaged by the defendant to carry his (the defendant's) master. Thereupon defendant shook his fist in an insulting manner, and said "I won't let you have it." She then walked along near the Convent, and the defendant and the public coolie proceeded in the same way, When they got a little ahead of her the defendant looked round and again shook his fist saying as he did so, "No can take you. can take you." His Worship imposed a fine of \$5, the alternative being seven days' imprison-

THE AMERICAN ELECTION. To-morrow at Cincinatti Mr. W. H. Taft will be formally notified of his nomination as Republican candidate for the residency. The notification of Mr. Tast gave the "Cahlenawa" formal opening of the campaign, The candidate will state just what he proposes to do and his: supporters will tell how they will help him to do it. Senator William Warner of Missouri is to head the notification committee, it is reported. Senator Warner is a former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and is one of the orators of the middle west. The committee that notifies Mr. Taft will be made tions and will be headed by Senator Warner, The notification will take place in one of the large halls in Cincinnati, of which there are many, and there will be addresses introducing Senator Warner and Mr. Taft.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE BALKANS.

LONDON, July 22nd. Salonika reports that six batteries of Anatolian Rediffs have proceeded to Monastir, the "Young Turkey" party having formed a regular government at Ochrida.

News from Resnia states that a Greek band has killed thirty Bulgarians and burned twenty houses at Belpitcia near Monastir.

ADMIRAL RODJESTVENSKY.

LONDON, July 22nd. The announcement of the death Admiral Rodjestvensky is now contradicted. The mistake seems to have arisen through a confusion of persons of the same name undergoing treatment at Nauheim.

BARON KOMURA.

LONDON, July 22nd. Baron Komura has had an audience of His Majesty King Edward to whom he presented his letters of recall, Sir Edward Grey being present. The Baron afterwards had a farewell audience of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra,

DE BEER'S MINES.

London, July 22nd. The Directors of the De Beer's Diamond mines have decided to close down the De Beer's mine, necessitating the discharge of two hundred whites, and twelve hundred

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

London, July 22nd. The Chicage Circuit Court of Appeal ha quashed the fine of twenty-nine million dollars imposed on the Standard Oil Com pany of New York, and ordered a new trial

EUROPEAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Mr. Charles Collett, manager of the Hong kong branch of the firm of Messrs. Wallem and Company, steamship agents, &c., commit ted suicide sometime on Thursday night is the office of the firm by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. He was a native of Norway and only 29 years of age The reasons for this rash act are at present unknown, but it is believed that deceased had financial troubles. His body was removed to to the Mortuary yesterday.

THE ARMY AND NAVY STORES.

The Statest gives Yes usual annual criticism of the affairs of the English middle class co-operative societies. The sales of the Army and Navy in 1907 were £3,144,000, but that figure is almost stationary. In 1904 the Army and Navy sold £3,237,721, and this year's figure is slightly less than 1905 and 1906. All the same the Stores pay 283 per cent, on their ordinary shares. The shilling share is quoted at £24 and yields £5-S-0 per cont. The profit earned comes to 350 per cent, on the total capitel which is £60,000. The deposit and ticket accounts alone came to £744,000 and the reserves to £550,000. The expenses came to 87.8 per cent. on the sales and the gross profi on trading account to 1481 per cent.; the net revenue was 6 42 per cent. on the sales. The other concerns are not so fourishing. The Junior Army and Navy shows-a-decline, and its £1 shares are at 10s. 7dd. Sir John French presided at the last meeting of shareholders, and and, it is said, is endeavouring to put its affairs straight at their request. The net profit on a ospital of £235, '00 was only £5,000.

GREAT PRO-CONSULS.

"THE TEMPS" ON SIR ROBERT WART.

Why is it that Englishmen make better colonists or pro-Consuls that Frenchmen One of the reasons is indicated in a thoughtful article in the "Temps," by M. Rend Peaux, has just returned to England after more than 50 years spent in the service of the Chinese Government. It has been often asked, says the writer, by what sorcery Englishmen have summing up was based. succeeded in establishing their domination over the world, and by what charm they have been able to retain their influence in the countries of which they were the first conquerors. The example of Sir Robert Hart is there to demonstrate that they owe these splendid results especially to the men who were the artisans of this work of expansion. one thinks that the young interpreter who landed at Hongkong in 1854 only returned to England twice, in the course of the years 1866 and 1878, and that he thus remained 50 whole American," will be made the occasion for the year. In China, one understands to what real miriotio sacrifices on the carbot hor son England owes her empire. Men like Sir Robert Hart are not legion; they are, however numerous. At his side one sees Mr. MacCarthy remain 40 years also in Chins, and who does not know the work accomplished in Egypt by Lord Cromer during a sojourn of 25 years? If we in France have certain functionaries like M Roy, who in Tunis conscrated an entire existence to a specific task, we must yet deplore the continual changing of the administrators of our far-off possessions, the disproportion between the "congés" on account of health passed in France and the actual time consecrated to the

SUPREME COURT. Friday, 24th July,

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BRYORN THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE F. PIGGOT).

THE BANK NOTE CASE. The trial of the two men for uttering a forged bank note was concluded yesterday.

The second defendant said under crossexamination that he would not have passed the note in question, and if any one attempted to pass a forged note to him he would detect it at once. There was a difference in colour between the note produced and a genuine \$100 bill.

Assuming that note passed into your hands you would have been bound to have discovered the forgery !-- Yes.

The manager of the shop in which defendants were employed declared they were honest, reliable men.

His Lordship is summing up said that he very rarely criticized the police but it was his duty to point out to the jury that the police had made a mistake in that case. Inspector Ritchie had to do his duty, as all the inspectors had to do, and he thought that the inspector had made a mistake. In such a case where there was undoubtedly conflict and a cross. Sir Henry Berkeley-Here every single cause charge Inspector Ritchie ought not to have acted by himself, but ought to have sent down to the Crown Solicitor for advice. The jury must not weigh in their minds whether In. spector Ritchie was right. That was not the question which was before them, but they had own protection I put it to you that you are not to decide whether the prisoners were guilty or not. He had had very grave doubts as to whether there was any avidence to go before the jury but he had yielded to the presussive eloquence of the learned Attorney-General that the case had better go before a jury which would be more case in which I should deprive the plaintiffs of satisfactory to all parties concerned. The case which had been submitted to them was one of assumption only and they were asked to assume the prisoners guilty.

of not guilty, and his Lordship discharged the

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

RUSSO-CHINESE BANK Y. LI YAU SAM. Judgment was delivered by the Chief Justice (Sir F. Piggott) and his Honour the Acting Puisne Judge (Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz) in the appeal by the Russo-Chinese Bank against the decision in the action Li Yau Sam v. Russo-Chinese Bank on the ground that his Lordship the Chief Justice had misdirected the jury. It will be remembered that the plaintiff gave a large sum of money to the compradore of the defendant bank for telegraphic transfer to the money to the bank converted it to his ow use. Plaintiff sought to recover from the bank

but the latter denied that it had any knowledge of the claim and contend d that the transaction was between the plaintiff and the com

Mr. Gedge of Messrs Johnson, Stokes, and Master, appeared for the appellants, and Mr. M. Slade, instructed by Mr. Beavis, appeared for the respondents The Chief Justice set out the details with handed in by thery regarding " tong " names

great particularity, and, in his examination went a rider. of the relation between the root, said that everything tended to the fact that Ng Ban Fook acted throughout as the bank's compradore. Usually the compradore only saw the Chinese customer. There were elaborate precautions to safeguard the bank, but he might remark in passing that there seemed an extraordinary histos which left an opening for fraud between the notification of the European staff by the compradors and the receipt of the money Having dealt with the facts at length, his Lordship said that it seemel impossible to contend that the bank was not liable. The bank put the man there as its agent, it put him in a position to carry outsuch transactions. Money was handed to him to receive on behalf of the bank but instead of handing it over to the bank he retained it for his own use. Way this should be called fraud on the customer his Lordship could not understand: it was much more rightly fraud on the bank His Lordship said there was no case fraid reported on all fours with this for simplicity, and after a consideration of the law applicable to fraud, he had to decide against the appellants. In conclusion he referred to the practice which was becoming a custom of counsel submitting a series of questions to be put to the jury. He believed this to be wrong and where questions were put by the judge dealing with the career of Sir Robert Hart, who suggestions might be made to include in thesesome points omitted. The questions must be framed on the scheme of law on which the

The Puisne Judge delivered judgment at ength. In his opinion the judgment should stand with costs.

Mr. Pollock applied for a stay of execution pending an appeal to the Privy Council and suggesting, that a sum of money should be deposited as security in some local bank,

Mr. Slade opposed, contending there was no ground for keeping the plaintiff out of his monor for the war tree war were the love period was required to bring the expect to the ultimate court of appeal.

After discussion it was decided to leave the subject until the motion for leave to appea came before the Court.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE F.

A QUESION OF COSTS. In the jury action Loung Lai Wan and others

invited to attend to briefly discuss the question of costs. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr.

F Dixon of Messre. Hastings and Hastings. appeared for the plaintiffs, defendants being represented by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C., and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. E. P. Lang of Measrs, Descon, Looker and Descon.

When the case was called, an interval elapsed without any attempt on the part of counsel to address the court."

His Lordship-Well, is anybody going-to-

Mr. Slade-It is for them.

His Lordship disagreed.

Sir Henry Berkeley-No, it is for them.

Mr. Slade—I have moved for judgment. Sir Henry-I am going to more that costs be given to us on those issues on which we have been successful.

His Lordship-That motion was made. T reserved it for consideration.

Sir Henry-You will hear me now, my Lord, His Lordship thought the judgment for trespass carried with it costs, and he did not think any subdivision was necessary.

Sir Henry said there was good cause for depriving the plaintiffs of their costs even on the issue of trespass.

of action left to the jury has been found in favour of the defendants.

His Lorship-The view which I take of the attitude of both parties-Sir Henry Berkeley-For your Lordship's

entitled in this case to take any adverse view of defendante' case. His Lordship-That is on the finding. have thought it over for three or four days, and

I consider on the whole facts that it is not a Sir Henry Berkeley—It is impossible we should be satisfied, having won all along the

line, to be called upon to pay coats to the men The jury without retiring returned a verdict | who failed all along the line, His Lordship-That is a question of tactics.

and tactics sometimes lose a general his whole Sir Henry Berkeley-There is a game called-German tactics, I believe, but this is by no means that game. My Lord, I will disabuse your mind in one word. It'is not necessary for a party to prove in evidence that which the

of a warrant was admitted by the plaintiffs in their own pleadings. His Lordship-I won't say you could argue

other party admits, and the fact of the existence

till midnight-Sir Henry Berkeley-Tilon't mean to do that. Will you make it short by taking down the three points I submit?

His Lordship-I know them well. Sir Henry Berkeley-The first point is Shanghai, and the compradore, instead of handing this: The defendants in this action cannot be made to pay any costs on issues on which they have succeeded. Secondly: The defendants cannot be deprived of receiving those costs, and that such should be paid by plaintiff. Thirdly : That the plaintiffs, though successful on the claim of trespass must in the circumstances pay Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollook, K.C., instructed by the costs of the whole action as such was vexatious, and unsupported by evidence accord . ing to the finding of the jury. Sir Henry then referred to the typewritten copy of his Lordabip's summing up, and remarked that the slip of paper

> His Lordship-I think there is some misconception with regard to the judgment I gave on the question of trespass. I do not look on it as technical at all, but as an important question of law, and as carrying the costs of the whole action. There cannot be any doubt as to the course subsequently pursued. The defendants cannot quite realise it at present, but I think if the case should ever go to the Privy Council the course pursued will be found most convenient. With regard to the question of good cause for depriving the plaintiffs of costs. I consider I am bound to look at the whole proceedings, not merely at the plaintiffs' action And for the present, I may be wrong, but for the present I cannot shut my eyes to the fact of what the jury said. I won't call it a rider, but there may be some question of law turning on that. I give judgment for the plaintiffs in

> the action. I don't regard the various issues. Mr. Pollock-We only want to get quite clear what your Lordship means. Assuming your Lordship to have taken an erroneous view with regard to the issues, your Lordship does not propose to deprive the defendants of the costs of the issues?

His Lordship-My first view is this: Supposing I was upset on the question of trespass. then it is merely a question of giving you indgment on the whole action. That is clear. I am not quite sure whether any other qu stion arises. I don't see how any other question could arise. Either I am right on the trespass, or I am wrong, in which case you are entitled to judement.

Mr. Pollock-I want to know clearly whether your Lordship deprives us of costs on the

His Lordship-I don't deprive you because the question does not arise. There will be judgment for plaintiffs with costs, and the application of defendants for costs on the issues

ACCIDENT TO THE PORT MARIA.

A Tokyo telegram to the N.-U. Daily News reports that :- The str. Port Maris, phartered by the Russian Volunteer Fleet, ran on a rock in a dense fog on her way from Viadivosiok. She reached Tsuruga in a sinking condition vesterday. Passengers and cargo are safe.

The Port Maria is a steel, screw steamer, built at Leith in 1901 by Ramage and Ferguson, Ld., and is owned by the Imperial Direct West India Mail Service, of which Messrs. Elder. Dempster & Co. are the managers. She is of 2,910 tons' gross and 1,449 tons' net register and her dimensions are length, 334.7 feet: breadth. 402 feet; and depth 17.6 feet. During the past twelve months she has been chartered by the Russian Volunteer Fleet Mail Service to carry the Siberian mail between Vladivostok. Reuter, Brockelmann and Co., counsel were Nagasaki and Shanghai.—Ed.

CANTON.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

THE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY. A banquet will be given by H. E. Viceroy Chang on Sunday at the Manchu Hall in honour instant the Custom house will be closed for Council on Thursday. transaction of business.

IN.C. CUSTOMS TRAINING INSTITUTION. Up to yesterday afternoon over 280 candidates had registered themselves at the I. M. Customs for the preliminary examination for admission into the above institution:

THE FLOOD The Throne has granted 100,000 taels from the Imperial Funds for the relief of the sufferers by the recent flood.

Valuable gifts and donations are daily pouring in from every direction, and the committee of the Flood Fund Bezaar have addressed their thanks to the donors through the local

A NOTIFICATION BY THE MINT. In my correspondence of the 21st instant I mentioned that an Imperial Edict was issued ordering the Provincial Mint here to cease striking copper cents for three months owing to the market being inundated with them. &c., &c. It is reported that yesterday the Provincial Mint issued a notification saying that on account of the difficulties in circulating copper cash, the production of same by the mint has been accumulating to an enormous amount. In order to enforce its circulation a regulation has been made that from the seventh moon all salaries of employees in the Government Bureaux will in future include 20 per cent of those coins at market rate. THE RECENT BIG FIRE.

and tenants whose premises were destroyed by fire on the 18th instant that in rebuilding the houses they must act in accordance with the new regulation which requires that all houses having a breakwater 1,940 feet long. destroyed by fire are to be rebuilt further back so as to widen the streets. The distance to be given up is 2½ feet on such side of the street. A LOVE STORY.

A member of the Canton gentry surnamed Yik recently fell in love with a girl in one of the "Sing Song" houses in Chan Tong Nem. He arranged for her purchase and made preparations for her reception as his ninth conoubine. After spending a few thousand taels in jewelery and sundry other presents he sent-for her with the pomp used on such occasions, and one may judge of his disappointment when he found out that she had just eloped with a younger rival. Yik being a man of sixty years. The police have now the case in hand and have arrested the mother-in-law.

HEAVY RAIN. Yesterday Canton was visited by a heavy minstorm which lasted a few hours, streets were flooded three feet deep and traffic suspended. Many houses were damaged and not a few may be expected to collapse as a consequence in the next few days.

LOCAL SPORT LAWN/BOWLS.

green in playable condition this competition will start to-day at the Police Recreation Club. It is for a cup presented by the late Inspector Warnock, given with the worthy object of encouraging sport in the force. The conditions are that it shall be a single handicap kneckout

tournament. The entrance fee is fifty cents, \$600,000. and this will go towards purchasing a second THE WODEHOUSE TROPHY.

Another trophy has been presented by M. P. F. J. Wodshouse, the Deputy Superintendent, and will be played for at a later date. This is a handicap for pairs, to be played to a kneekout. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be charged and the amount realised from this will go towards purch using a prize for the runners up.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. Hongkong. 26th July, 6th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Feria; Venite, Reinagle: Psalms, of the 26th morning; Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 178 (Part I), 260 and 172. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) (Full Choir). Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 26th evening; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittie, Barnby in E; Anthem. "The radiant morn." Woodward; Hymns, 266 and 477; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntary, Choral Song and

Fugue, Wesley. N.B.—Psalm 119, Verses 145, 146, 151, 156, 164, 175 and G. P. in unison. Union Church, Kennedy Road: Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 am. Worship: Hymns, 20, 520 and 343, Psalm 189 (St. Francis), Anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (G. J. Elvey). 12 noon. Communion around the Lord's Table. Hymn 25. 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns 377, 432, 234 and 618, Palm 142 (St. Mary). Friday 8 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Subject "Treasure in Heaven." At ST. Andrews' Church, Kowloon, to-morrow, Holy Communion will be administered at 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon (attended, weather permitting by the Church parade party of "F" Middlesex Regiment) at 11 a.m. Evening Frayer and Sermon, at 6 a.m. as usual. 57. Anongwe Kowloon - (Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays ;- Holy Commente 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and, 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion" the commencement of Service. Appropriated the minor Mongkoktsui Scheme an absolute Corron M has.—Ewos have improved to sittings are reserved up to that time only, waste of morey. Churchings before or after any of the services, and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

Meditation. Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in

English, at 10 a.m.

THE HARBOUR OF REFUGE SCHEME

DISCUSSIONS IN COMMITTEE.

We have received from the Colonial Secretary's Office copies of the reports of proceedings of the Emperor of China's birthday. All the of the Public Works Committee at meetings reasons it was to be preferred. Foreign Consuls and foreigners in the em- held on the 19th December 1907 and 4th ploy of the Chinese Government have been January, 1908, which were referred to in the invited. As the birthday falls on the 24th discussion which took place at the Legislative

At , the meeting held on the 19th December, 1907, there were present The Honourable the -Director-of-Public Works (Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G.), Chairman, Hon. Colonial Treasurer, (Mr. A. M. Thomson), Hon. Mr. Edbert Ansga, Hewett, Hon: Mr. Edward Osborne, and the Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick.

-The Chairman read a report by Mr. Boulton, d sted 28th September, 1907, on the proposed Harbour of Refuge at Mongkokisui and laid the plans and disgrams accompanying that

re port before the Committee. He also read the minutes bearing on the report and a minute by the Earbour Master, dated 15th November. 1907, recommending that a harbour of refuge produce silting; but this is counteracted by should be constructed at West Point instead of at Mongkoktani.

which was laid before the Committee.

Mr. Boulton's report on the Mongkoktsui Scheme stated that :-

(a.) The construction of the breskwater, 4,000 feet long, could not be carried out piecemeal so as to afford a sheltered area of mederate extent ual labour and was estimated to cost about in the first instance which could afterwards be \$70,000 extended by adding to the breakwater, because the enclosed area would remain dangerously scheme was completed.

(b.) The only way of curtailing the expenditure, consistent with the provision of a harbour notification calling the attention of the landlords , which would be safe under all conditions, was to much less extensive nature than had hither been. proposed and an alternative scheme was shown-

(c.) The cost of the scheme hitherto proposed. affording a sheltered area of 166 acres, was estimated at \$1,540,000.

(d.) The cost of the modified scheme, affording a sheltered area of only 60 acres, was estimated at \$883,800.

(e.) The carrying out of the modified scheme would probably involve serious questions with Marine Lot-owners in the vicinity.

The Chairman pointed out, owing to the limited area of shelter afforded by the modified scheme, hoats would be likely to make for it whenever storm-warnings were hoisted whereas the original scheme would afford such ample space that boat-owners could safely reckon on finding room available for their craft however late they might delay seeking shelter.

The Harbour Master's proposal was to construct two breakwaters off Kennedy Town, having a combined length of 4,250 feet and enclosing an area of about 82 acres.

The Chairman stated that the scheme would afford about 75 scres of shaltered water and would cost about \$1,913,000.

Mr. Keswick enquired what was the estimated cost of dredging out Causeway Bay.

The Chairman read the replies which were given to questions of a similar nature asked by the Honourable Mr. H. E. Pollock at a meeting Provided the weather is favourable, and the of the Legislative Council on the let November, 1906, in which it was stated that the area of Causeway Bay was 57 acres and the estimated cost of dredging it to a depth of 9 feet at low water was about \$900,000. Members expressed the opinion that 9 feet was an excessive depth and that it could safely be reduced to 6 feet, which would : '- the estimate down to about

> After further discussion of the proposals submitted, it was agreed, on the suggestion of Mr. Hawett, to circulate Mr. Boulton's report and other documents to Members in order to give them an opportunity of studying the matter

> this had been done. The Honourable the Harbour Master (Mr. B. R. H. Taylor) was present throughout the meeting and took part in the discussion The Committee then adjourned

At the meeting held on January 4th 1908 there were present the Honourable the Director of Public Works (Mr. William Chatham, sellers, There are buyers of North Chinas at C.M.G.), Chairman. Hop. Mr. Edward | Tls. 77.

Osborne. Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick. The Chairman read the report of the last meeting (held on the 19th December, 1907,) and a minute by His Excellency the Governor, dated the 20th November, 1907, with reference and partly reclaiming Causeway Bay. meeting, the following papers had been circu-

lated to Members :-(i.) Mr. Boulton's report of 28th September. 1907, on the Mongkoktsui Scheme (ii.) Comparative Statement of Areas, Cost, &c. of Mongkoktsui and Kennedy Town

(iii.) Estimated cost of Dredging Causeway

(iv.) Plan accompanying Mr. Boulton's report. (v.) Chart No. 3280 with Mongkoktsui and

Kennedy Town Schemes shown on it. The minutes by Members on the general question of improving the existing Harbour of in firm request at \$589. Refuge and providing a new one were then The following is a brief abstract of

Ex sting Harbour. Causeway Bay should be ment estimate, would be superfluous and it Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have further would suffice if the entire area were divided into desirated, and area anoted at Tie. 2021

Wan would be preferable to one opposite shares can be placed. There is no business to Mongkoktsui on the grounds of economy. The report in other stocks under this head which Kennedy Town proposal would be a luxury and | close without change.

Mr. Osborne. North side, diminishing it to 2 feet along the South side, but, as the area of the bay is insuffi-ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman cient, additional accommodation must be pro-

New Harbour. A sheltered area of 100 acres is required. The Kennedy Town Scheme would be too costly and too small and, in a strong North-East wind, boats would be driven past it or wreeked on the breakwater. A breakwater than one at Mongkoktsui and would therefore be less costly and for that and other minor already been paid in.

Existing Harbour. Causeway! Bay should be dredged as proposed by Mr. Keswick. New Harbour. This should be either at 'Mongkoktani or Cheung Sha Wan,-preferably the latter.

Mr. Thomson:-Existing Harbour. The dredging of Cansa. way Bay should, carried out, be an additional

out of the question. No estimate has been given of the Cheung Sha Wan Scheme. A report by Mr. Boulton, dated 3rd January, 1908, reviewing the points raised in the forego-Following statements:

Causeway Bay. A comparison of old and new charts showed that no appreciable advance of the foreshore had occurred since the establishment of the Colony. Of the 3 nullahs discharging into the bay, only one drains bare, hills which are likely to yield detritus and so Colony which might possibly be hired were unsuitable for the work auggested as it would The Mongkoktsui and the Harbour Master's be necessary, in order to provide flotation for West Point Schemes were shown on a chart them, to dredge to a depth far in excess of that specified. Special plant would have to be and, assuming that it were disposed of on completion of the work, the cost would probably amount to about \$500,000. The removal of all This is looked upon as serious. The outlook is (this adverse balance is reduced by over material above the level of low water of Ordinary Spring Tides could be done by man-

New Harbour. The cost of a break. water at Cheung Sha Wan, enclosing an area of 166 scres was estimated roughly exposed from certain quarters until the whole at \$1,420,000 and, if the shallow areas opposite the end of the breakwater had not been reclaimed by the time it was carried out, temporary groins would be required to restrict the width of the entrances. The scheme was as shown on a tracing dated 25,7.04 in C.S.O. 9647/1903. A modified scheme to enclose an area of 100 acres at Cheung Sha Wan could be carried out at a cost estimated approximately at 31.200.000. The objection to both these prosals was that they would prevent the carrying out of an extensive reclamation scheme for which the

bay was well adapted. The proposed breakwater at Mongkoktsui was atrengthened by the introduction of concrete blocks to a small extent, but otherwise it was of such a type as would be required at Cheung Sha Wan or elsewhere. Mongkoktsui was nearer the centre of the harbour than Cheung Sha Wan,-a very important consideration in the case of a sudden storm.

The Chairman read the report of a Public Works Committee meeting held on the 25th October, 1906, at which the various possible sites for a harbour of refuge were considered, the result being that the Mongkoktsui site was unanimously recommended to Government. After full discussion, the Members present

agreed to the following recommendations:-(a) In view of the proposed reclamation scheme at Cheung Sha Wan, the Mongkoktan scheme should be adopted and a condition should be made that the existing trading anchorage off Yaumsti is not to be interfered with after the completion of the sobeme. (b.) In view of the great expense involved in

carrying out any extensive scheme of dredging at Causeway Bay, which is really unnecessary for the requirements of the craft seeking refuge there, steps should be taken to provide a shallow depth of water, over the area which at present regarded as an urgent one.

The Committee understand that the work recommended in (b.) can be done by hand at a moderate cost.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong 24th July 1908.-Bussiness generally still continues dull and beyond-a further advance in Banks we have little of interest to report. Bar Silver during the enterval has weakened, and is now quoted at at 24 3-1/6d. with exchange on London at 1/9 T. T., and on Shanghai at 742 T.T.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais after further sales at \$750, advanced rapid to \$760 more fully and to hold another meeting after | \$765, and at the close to \$775 at which a sale is now reported. London is firmer again with buyers of London register shares at £80.10.0d. the equivalent of \$898 per share at present exchange. Nationals are unchanged with buyers

MARINE INSURANCES. -- No business has transpired in this section, and the only change we have to report is a decline in Cantons to \$22.

FIRE INSUBANCES .- Chinas have been book-

od at \$901, and are in further request. There are sellers of Hongkongs at \$315.

SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaon are obtainable at \$29 after sales at the rate. to the question of dredging or partly dredging Indos are still on offer, the Preferred shares at \$36 ex the dividend of 6 per cent, before share accordance with the decision come to at the last for 1907, at exchange 1s, 9-11/16d. equal \$3.154 paid in Hongkong to-day, and the Deferred at \$21 China and Manilas and Douglases are unchanged and without business. Star Ferries (old) can be placed at the improved rate of \$26, but the new issue is still to be had at \$15. Shells are quoted at \$51, cum the dividend of 2s. per share (final of ls., coupon No. 10, for 1907), and interim of is. per share, on account of 1908, paid in London on the 1st July.

REFINERIES.—No business to report, and quotations without change. MINING.—Ranbs have been done at \$ there are surther buyers. Charbonages continue

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampon Docks are firm at \$103. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have been done at \$471 and close steady. Shanghai Docks have improved considerably, and sales up to Tls. immediately deepened. A depth of 9 feet all 85 have been reported, but at this the market over, as proposed in the Public-Works Depart- closes with sellers both locally and in the north.

LANDS, HOTELS' AND BUILDINGS. HORE New Harbour. A harbour at Cheung Sha, kong Lands have been booked at \$971, and more

> change. Hongkongs continue quiet at \$11; MISCELLANEOUS. - There are buyers of China Providents at 891, and Electrics at \$161 Cements are obtainable at \$10%. China Borneos. at \$103. Ropes at \$24 after sales at the rate and Watsons at \$94.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

THE CHINO-STAMPSE STEAMSHIP COMPANY. The Bangkok Times learns that substantial progress is being made with the Chino-Siamese at Cheung Sha Wan would be more sheltered Steamship Company, and that of the 800,000 ticals, required now upwards of 500,000 has

"BHRLL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING

COMPANY (LIMITED). With reference to the summarized balancesheet of the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company sent to the shareholders with the report of the "Shell" Company, the London newspapers have been requested to state that £180,000 had already been deducted for depreciation from the assets, instead of being shown separately. BANGKOK TRADE.

Importers, the Bangkok Times says, are still New Harbour. Kennedy Town Scheme is bitterly complaining as to the state of trade locally in Bangkok, and lately there have been several cases of small retailers failing to meat their obligations to their wholesale merchants. There have also been two partial failures, in both ing minutes was then read. "It contained the | cases compositions with creditors, being arrived at. In one case the amount involved was 70,000 ticals, and in the other 200,000 ticals. Money is exceedingly difficult to collect, and there are a number of uppleasant rumours in connection with prominent firms which only serves to add to the general feeling of uncasiness which prevails everywhere.

THE COTTON TEADE WITH CHINA. The Manchester correspondent of the London Globe remarks :- For some reason or other our cotton piece goods trade with China continues very slack and most unsatisfactory, especially in | increase over the sum for the previous year yarn. Yesterday, 25th June it was reported on (86,0(9,1901.) of 9,609,8324., or a trifle over 10 good authority that cotton yarn bundles were per cent. purchased to carry out the deepening auggested | being effered for resale at Manchester by Shang - The balance of trade, which in 1906 had been hai merchants at prices considerably below what | " favourable" to Japan, once more awang over Lancashire spinners will at present accept. certainly a little depressing. The rumours of £1,000,000 when other necessary information seme commercial trouble in China need confirmation, for in several trade directions the reporta are denied.

Those cotton manufacturers at Burnley who will not close down a fortnight will be fined. according to a resolution passed, at the rate of one shilling, per week. frome firms have 2,000

JAVA TEAK TRADE. reports for 1907 notes a decrease in the export of foreign trade and the movements of specie. of teak from Java. The shipments fell from 31,030 cubic metres in 1906 to 25,281 cubic be borne in mind. How much this gold metres last year. This diminution was most amounts to, and in what form it is held, are marked in the markets in Britain, France, and problems the answers to which are unknown to South Africa. The reason for the falling off in | any save the Department of Finance. the export from Samarang to France and Britain is given as being in the first place, the dis- that a continuous adverse balance constitutes a appointments which befel repeatedly the buyers | source of danger to Japan; they forget that of teak at the periodical Government auctions in she is a country with a large foreign debt, Java owing to the bad quality of the timber. amounting at the end of 1907 to 118,000,000%, The rules prevented a searching examination and that she has practically no investments before the auctions. Another reason lies in abroad, her two principal items of "invisible" the lessening output from teak forests lessed | revenue being obtained from her mercantile to contractors, owing to Government forests | marine (which totals some 1,200,000 tons) and increasing and preventing their extension. The result of this set back is that the lessess get a shorter supply of high quaulity timber. The lessened export to India is ascribed to Britishgrown teak having the preference, and the fewer shipments to South Africa are accounted for by the competition of Australian timber, which is running the Java article hard.

THE TRADE OF NEWCHWANG. Mr. Tebbitt, acting British Consul at Newchwang, in his annual report says :- The trade of Newchwang in 1907 has suffered from the various causes which so adversely affected the trade in 1906. The market was in 1905 so overstocked that the two subsequent years have not been able to empty-the warehouses. The effect of all this capital fied up was a certain stringency in the money market, thus precipitat-

ing many failures. A serious blow was dealt the stability of Newchwarg by the failure of the largest Chinese suppose that the figures would have been firms in the place, with net liabilities of over considerably higher had it not been for events dries at Low Water. This work should be 20,000,000 taels. This failure was due to two which Japan could neither foresee nor control, causes, the first being the general stagnation but it must not be forgotten that even though of trade of the last two years, and the second | the cost of silk fell so alarmingly during the the perpicious system of transfer taels (current | end of the year, owing to the phenomenal prices only in Newchwang), whereby the interest, due obtained earlier in the season, the quantity of quarterly, is added to capital account instead of silk exported, though 10 per cent less than that being paid in cash. The market rate for loans sent abroad in 1907, was valued at 5 per cent. has been about 12 per cent., and the absence more (618,000t.) in the customs returns, while of business during 1906 and 1907, combined in the case of copper also there was an increase

the town being in financial difficulties. of Tairen as a port of entry, but, as the ultimate prosperity. In days of plenty the luxury of terest to those who make a hobby of stampdestination of most imports is the region round silk garments can be well afforded, but when collecting. The hope that the Ceylon stamps K'uan Ch'dog Tzu, any such change will not times are bad and economies have to be thought just discarded may, in the near future, become affect the home manufacturer, provided his goods of, cheaper substitutes must be found. It was comparatively scarce, will not be realised. For obtain the same facilities at either port, and, therefore only natural that when financial several years to come the old 5 cents and 6 cents since the Chirese customs were opened at Tairen troubles began to be felt in New York and will be common. In 1904 an alteration was

8,842,780l. in 1906.

The falling off this year affects mainly the purchases from this country. the 1906 figures. Although the foreign imports. American trouble is that a great deal of money however, so that the new stamps were first issued suffered to the extent of 539,4281., yet this sum is locked up here in silk, as well as in raw a few days ago.

difficult to explain, but it appears that large sums of the war hoardings have been invested merchants and manufacturers are seriously inby the natives in the purchase of land from the convenienced by their inability to obtain the Government, which latter is trying to attract immigration in very way.

and the exports to Tairen by rail are not the foreign banks, but they were not in refer only to the trade within the purview of the Chinese customs.

shows signs of having reached bedrock, that is to Japanese banks and are compelled to scrutinise say, the local and up-country stocks of com- business very carefully. Besides, with modifies are becoming exhausted and will require | Japanese banks charging 81 to 9 per cent. on replenishing. However, the experience of the advances against first class merchandise, while The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon last two years will suggest caution, and there foreign banks are charging interest based more | to-day is as follows:will in future be no wild speculations as there closely on European values of money, there is were in 1905...

INTERNATIONAL OPIUM COMMISSION.

In the House of Commons last month Mr. Beked the Exercise Rive for Foreign Affrica if the Governments of the United States and of China hod already appointed their representatives to the International Opinim Commission; and what steps his Majesty's Government had taken, or were going to take, to be represented upon that Commission.

Sir E. Grey.-As far as I am aware, the answer to the first question is in the negative, despend so as to afford 10 feet depth along the Steam Laundries at \$51. Dairy Farms at \$19. As regards the second question, the matter is vernment will, however, certainly send representatives to the Commission, and do all in their power to further its objects.

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THE TRADE OF JAPAN.

REPORT BY THE BRITISH COMMERCIAL In his Report on the Trade of Japan for the

Year 1967 Mr. E. F. Crowe, Commercial Attobé to His Majesty's Embrasy, Tokyo says:-The total import and export trade of Japan during 1907 amounted to 94,619,0224, an

and there was an adverse showing of, 6,334,728t. which does not figure in the ordinary trade returns is taken into account). In spite of this, however, the outflow of specie only amounted to 1,072,1582, when in 1906, when the balance in Japan's favour totalled slightly over 500,000t, the excess amount of specie which come into the country was 2,187,316t. It is evident, therefore, that one cannot arrive at even an approximately true estimate of the position of Japanese The Samarang Chamber of Commerce in its finances by a mere consultation of the figures The gold which is kept in London, must always

There are some people who ridicule the idea

from foreign visitors. It is therefore advisable to study the chief causes of the excess of imports lest year and to consider whether they are likely to recur. Put shortly, the large demand for raw

materials which followed, as a natural consequence, on the abnormal industrial activity of the closing months of 1906, increased the imports, while the financial crisis in America and the depreciation of silver prevented the exports from growing to a corresponding extent. The principal articles which were responsible for the advance in imports were raw cotton,

wool, iron and steel, machinery and manures. The metals and machinery were imported in connection with the extension of existing factories and the erection of new ones, and will have to be paid for by new capital, which it appears there is some difficulty in raising.

As regards exports, it is not unreasonable to

is small compared with the reduction of materials, cottons, &c., imported direct by 2,413,2077. in foreign imports in 1906 as against Japanese, and in yarn and manufactured cottons exported to Manchuria. It is obvious, therefore, Why the up-country demand has ceased is that the amount available for financing other trades has been materially reduced, so that financial assistance to which they had become accustomed. It would appear as though this Valley and in Wladiwostok. It must be understood that the imports from | would have been an exceptional opportunity for ascertainable, and that the figures in this report position to keep balances in Japan last autumn, owing to tight money in London and critical conditions there generally. Money is easier in Foreign Imports.—The decline already Europe now, but the foreign banks have to be chronicled in 1906 has continued in 1907, but cautious in making advances equally with the a strong tendency among the Japanese to force | Hongkong & Neighbourhood. | fresh or strong; foreign films to carry unsold goods at lower rates of linterest; consequently, the foreign institutions have to act with great caution to avoid overtrading and look up of capital. The Yokobama Specie Bank has had to cut down the usance of bills against imports of raw South coast of China between | Same as No. I material; this the foreign banks are not doing The they are helping Aboir notionals by taking on bille at the old reance as far as possible, thus materially assisting the financing of Japanes

> Prospects of trade for 1908 are very poor, the native banks are complaining of the falling-off in current deposits and are restricting business and facilities generally. On the other hand, the country appears to have followed the world tendency and to be over-trading, any it isdifficult to see an outlook for the present depression unless the Government comes forward with funds to make up for the fall off in loanable capital.

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Now that a change has been effected with Japanese competition, has resulted in half of 17 per cent. (448,000%) in value to show in the postage stamps of the Colony, says against a falling-off of o per cent. in quantity. The Ceylon Times, the following figures may This trouble will probably tend to the benefit | Bilk is a good barometer of the world's be of general interest, and of especial inon July 1, 1967, this seems to have been the States generally, one of the first markets to be made in the watermark, and at that time what seriously affected was that of silk, and the is known as the multiple water-mark was intropetition, of which so much has been heard, will depression, far from confining itself to America, duced. The number of stamps issued with the only affect local vested interests and not the spread also to the European silk centres. To multiple water-mark we have alone been able to make matters worse, silver commenced to fall obtain, but even these are enormous. During The total net trade of the port in 1907 in value at about the same time—not only did these three years there were issued of the 5 cents amounted only to 6,338,661. as compared with this mean that Chinese silk was able to compete 35,115,748 stamps, and of the 6 cants 4,117,680. with the Japanese product on more favourable In revenue this shows, approximately, The decreased figures are not due to Tairen | terms, but it also increased, from the Chinese | R1,755,787 for the former, and R247,060 for competition, but to an abconce of demand up- consumer's point of view, the price of the the latter. This water-mark was used until hundred and one articles which China now early in the present year, when it was superseded by the new dyes. The stock printed at the Another but more indirect result of the beginning of the year lasted nearly six months,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: On the 24th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen generally, except over the Yangtee

Yangtze Valley, and F. Manchuria; and high pressu e covers the Pacific to the E. and S.E. Fresh to strong mensoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the

Areas of low pressure are lying over the

China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 3.69 inches.

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left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst., and is expected here on the 29th inst. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Kumerio left Kobe on the 23rd inst. for Manila via Moji. The C.P.R. str. Glenfarg arrived Nagasaki at 10 a.m. on Friday, the 24th inst., and left again at 8 p.m. same day, for Shanghai, where

she is due to arrive at moon to-morrow.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 30th July, will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 28th July to 11th August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. W. E CLARKE,

Secretary. Hongkong 20th July, 1908 THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

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All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th July, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 4th of Aug., or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

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Hills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 27th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 27th inst., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 27th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 20th July, 1908.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS

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STRAITS. **✓ONSIGNEES** of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

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DODWELL & Co., LTD., Agenta. Hongkong, 20th July, 1908. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st inst. or they will not be recognized; All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected,

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/ HE H. A. L. Steamship Captain Jaeger, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery

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All Claims must be presented within ten days

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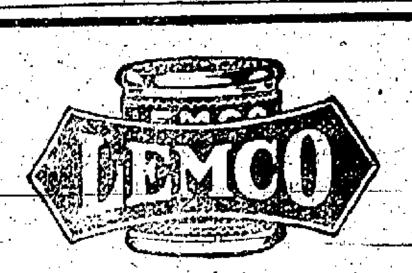
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but little either night or day. Her sad condition was a source of constant anxiety, to me, for I feared she would never get well again We tried all sorts of medicines but none of them did my wife any good, in fact the more medicine she took the worse she se med to get. "One day just over a year ago a small pamphlet came into my hands telling of some noteworthy cures by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and this led me to buy some of those I ills in the hope that they would benefit my poor wife. Before she had fin shed the content of one bottle there was a decided change for the better in her condition. Eight bottles of the Pills completely cured her. They restored her appetite, gave her back her strongth, enabled ter to sleep well, made her oyes bright and clear, and brought the glow and fullness of health back to her pallid sunken cheeks. It is now a year since my wife's wonderful cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and since then she has had no return of sickness. You may make whatever use you think best of my teatimony."

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PARIS LETTER.

FORM OUR CORRESPONDEN

Paris, June 19th, 1908. EXCOMMUNICATED.

Quite a sensation has been produced by Abbé Loisy, the most celebrated of the French modernists, who was recently excommunicated by the Pope, who has just published an interesting volume of letters exchanged with members of the clergy between 1903 and 1908. In a letter to Abbe Bricourt, the Editor of the "Review of the French-Clergy," Abbé Loisy says :- "I defy you to prove the historical authenticity of the Scriptures, on which are founded the apologetics of Catholicism as officially exposed by the Council of the Vatican The Council speaks of miracles and predictions which Moses, the prophets, and especially Christ, made in abundance and which constitute the surest and clearest proofs of Divine revelation. defy you to show me a single passage of either Testament which contains definite prediction incontestably realised. defy you to show me an indubitable miraele sufficiently authenticated to be cited as irrefutable proof of the Jewish or Christian religion. I defy you to prove the formal institution of the Church of Christ. I dely you to prove by Christ's authentic teachings the revelation of the fundamental dogmas of traditional Christianity. I dely you to prove the divine institutions of the sacraments." In another letter to M. Henri Debout, laureat of the French Academy and "curé" of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Abbe Loisy says. "The ecclesiastical decrees which have from time to time, sometimes brutally, been heaped up on me, and which have given me as ad reputation. in very Catholic circles, causes me no irritation. I am tranquilly pursuing the road which to the common end of all mortals and I console myself for the apparent insuccess of my life with the thought ment as much as I expected to in the beginning I have served the pure and immortal Church trath, justice and fraternity." AN INVENTION.

A Frenchman has invented a little machine whereby when the heat of a candle is applied to together with his brother-in-law, Count Dazer, 150 pounds can be raised several inches. This reported to be close upon his heels. As for his Apply by letter to—B. R., mechanism is known as the regitherm, and its | wife and daughter who are still in Paris, they purpose is to control the temperature in houses | are to be pitied, and are so. Mme. Lemoire has by closing and opening the drafts in stoves and done the best thing she could do, sued her regitterm is an amount of volatile liquid, the and insults. Lemoine, it appears, before his acts to expand the vessel through a distance of vesses.

half an inch, and this movement is mignified eightfold in being transmitted to the dampers. thus imparting to the latter a movement of four inches.

DOG-BREEDING.

guards' club is the latest canine organistion formed in Paris under the patronagen of the his victorious horse. "Northeast," a French Premier, M. Clemenceau; the Minister of War, General Picquart; the Prefect of Police, M. Lépine and the Duchesse d'Uzes. Its object is to found model Kennels, breed and train police dogs, and then supply them to the authorities of cities or to private individuals who may demand-them. Tt-is asserted that doys properly trained are a great aid to the police, and that. they not as deterrents of crime.

THE CARNOT ASSASSINATION.

When President Carnot was assessinated in Lyons in 1894; his escort was supplied from the eight regiment of "chassaurs à cheval, For allowing the assassin to get through their ranks the regiment was sent in disgrace to an out-of-the-way garrison at Anxonne and deprived of the right to wear the cookade of cook's feathers in their helmets. A number of captured guns have just been sont to Anxonne, and on the occasion of this festival the Minister of War has issued an order restoring the long lost Apple" which ran at Epsom, did not take part feathers to the chasseurs. Thus the disgrace ends after fourteen years, and they hope to be transferred to more lively quarters.

LITERARY COPYRIGHT. Parisian literary men at present are agitating for the more adequate protection of literary property. One ilea which is being much disconsed is the creation of a sort of patent office for literary works, where the latter can be registered and will thenceforth be duly protected by law, just as are the products of an inventor's brain. Plagiarism would thus be punishable as is a-breach of a patent. The idea is that an author should deposit his manuscript at an institute or bureau where the title and a summary of it would be registered, with possibly even a duplicate copy of the entire' work. The difficulties connected with the realisation of such a scheme are causing much discussion in Paris literary circles. MAPS OF THE AIR.

The Aero Club of France is about to draft a Series of maps of the air. The president will superintend the work, and a vast number of documents have been collected in order to have all the information necessary. The first few maps are to show the position of telegraph wires overhead cables, and all dangerous obstactes which might be struck by a balloon's guide rop at night. Overhead cables have been found conveying a potential current of 20,000 volts or more, and these might easily cause disaster to a balloon, whose occupants are not aware of its position. It is to help aeronauts to avoid such obstacles that useful maps are being prepared. CHARACTER BRADING.

Girls with flat noses will make excellent house-wives, remarks a French character reader. for they are practical, economical, and hardworking. They are always faithful, but they are liable to be a little jealous. On the other hand, those with sharp, pointed noses are gay, light-hearted, and of a changing humour. They are fond of movement, and readily take to sport but let their suitors beware they are vindicative and egoistic. An aquiline nose is a sign of vice, a nose which indicates good blood. It is the nose of an elegant woman of fashion, haughty and frank, quick to take offence, but at the same time straight forward and constant. If a young man is in search of a wife who will give him a good time, he should look out for a girl whose nose, to quote the eminent specialist, "terminates in a ball." She is gay and very amiable, but her husband must keep an eye on her, for she is apt to indulge in excessive flirta. tion. She likes society, is fond of dancing, theatres, music, and anything noisy. She is ofter an artist, but is not always a model housewife.

THE BOGUS DIAMOND MAKEE. The running away of the bogus diamond maker, Lemoine, has caused a small sensation. though such an ignoble and was to be expected. Up to the last many firmly believed in Lemoine's assurance of being able to astonish the world by making sparkling diamonds to order. Only those expressed surprise, at the way the great diamoud making drams ended. Sir Julius Wernher all along discredited Lamoine's magic powers; as for the famous envelope which was supposed to contain the secret of diamondmaking, that too turned out a blank, and only revealed a worthless formula, as predicted by Sir Julius and others. Lemoine for whom a warrant of arrest has been issued-has proved himself a more polished swindler than even 'La Grande Thèrése," Madame Humbert. Sir Julius Wernher-though a millionaire-is to be pited, for having paid £60,000-for nothing. The formula was merely one which any schoolboy could have compiled. "Take carbon, crystallise it, and submit it to sufficient pressure, and you-have diamonds." One cannot help smiling when one thinks how France was proud of Lemoine at one time. that nothing is outirely lost in this world. If There is no doubt that he was treated with I have not served the Roman Catholic establish - absurd delicacy and quixotic respect by the Paris Magistrate, M. le Poittevin, Lemoine played with the court to the very and. He also played which is constantly being created as the ideal of with the French public. Not, so long ago, one newspaper hailed the clever swindler as "onr national chemist." The arrest of Lemoine who has crossed the frontier in a motor-car

it for the fraction of a minute, a man weighing is only a question of time, as the detectives are. Lady. furnaces. Hermetically scaled within the husband for divorce on the grounds of cruelty vapour of which changes its pressure at the rate hasty departure extorted a considerable sum of of one half pound a square inch for each degree money from his unfortunate wife by means of of change in temperature. A change of a threats. The result of Lemoine's flight wil single degree in temperature develops a force | be a conviction by default, and he will not be of fifteen pounds within the motor. This force able to appear in France for the next five

THE FRENCH TURF.

Few sportsmen have worked harder to carry

off the Blue Riband of the French Turf than Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, the American millionaire, and winner of the Grand-Prix last-The Police Dogs, Gamekeepers and Coast- Sunday. The stakes were worth more than £14,000. As soon as Mr. Vanderbilt had led bred and French trained horse, he was taken to the Tribune d'Honneur, and there warmly congratulated by President Fallières. The news of the victory was the signal for general and hearty cheering. As all those connected with the racing world are aware the lucky winner has spent enormous sums on bloodstock and has been reaping the reward of his enterprise during the past three years. Seven years since the American millionaire could scarcely win a race, and yet undoterred he kept on Changes of trainers and jockeys were made more than one, until his remarkable successes put him at the top of winning owners in France two sessons ago. This year, as already remarked, Mr. Vanderbilt, secured an easy first Though three horses had been brought over to take part in the great classic race, they made a very poor show, and never as much as secured a place. One out of the three- Mountain in the contest owing to sudden indisposition. A veterinary surgeon, on the morning of the Grand Prix pronounced him to be suffering from bronchial trouble. It was not generally known that he was scratched until just before the first race, and a lot of money which had been invested en him in the "mutuels" had to be returned accordingly. The other two Eng. lish horses "Magans" and "Sir Archibald" were hopelessly outclassed. The field of eighteen was a record for the race. The Grand Priz de Paris provided a grand race and an exciting finish, and the victory, all things considered, was a satisfactory one. One, however, cann ot describe it as being altogether popular, for the crowd had put its money on the French favourites, and until the triumph of "Northeast," few people had ever heard of the horse. Nevertheless French men felt gratified that Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt should have achieved success; if last Sunday he won something like £14,000, they admit that it is nothing more than a just recognition of the thousands he has spent on his racing establishment in France. The scenes by road and river clearly indicated that there was no diminution in popular enthusiasm for racingwhile the Bois de Boulogne as usual was full of pionic parties. The weather being bright, this year's gathering at Lougchamp was exceedingly brilliant. The good humoured crowd was a record one, while as much English as French could be heard. .. After the day's sport was over, thousands of sightseers invaded the restaurants both in the charming subarbs and in the town

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23rd, Rice & General—Butterfield & Swire. ISTRIA, German str., 2,668, Lunning, 24th July
-Yokohama July 11th and Foochow 22nd, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie,

KAIFONG, British str., 987, Mathias, 24th July -Cebu and Hoilo 20th Ju'y, General-Butterfield & Swire. KNIVERERG, German str., 646, Francson, 24th

July-K. O. Wan July 21st, and Macso 23rd, General—Jebsen & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 24th July-Amoy 22nd Jul, General-

Chinese. Kwongeing, British str., 1,428, W. Palmer-Baker, 24th July-Shanghai July 20th, and Swatow 23rd, General-Jardine, Matheson MANCHE, French str., Ratsi, 24th July-Saigen

20th July, Rice-Messageries Maritimes. MANUASAN MARU, Japanese str., 3,204, Hall-strom, 23rd July-Kuchinotzu 18th July, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. NANCHANG, British str., 1,041, W. J. Miller, 24th July-Newchwang July 16th, and Chefoo 17th, General-Butterfield & Swire. NIPSON, Austrian str. 4,017, E. Tarabochia, 23rd July-Shanghai 19th July, General-Sander, Wieler & Co.

TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 4th July-Manila 21st July, General-Buliarflald & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

24th July. Carl Diederichsen, German str., for Hoihow. Devanha, British str., for Europe, &c. Belene, German str., for Hoillow. Istria, German str., for Singapore. Rwangse, British ste., for Amoy. Kwangtah, Chinese str., for Canton. Knivsberg, German str., for K. C. Wan. Nanchang, British str., for Canton. Zafiro, British str., for Manila.

AWA MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. BEBSIE DOLLAR, British str., for Moji. BOURBON, French str., for Saigon. HAICHING, British str., for Coast Ports. HONGHONG MARU, Jap. str., for San Francisco. LOCKSUN, German str., for Swatow. WOSANG, British str., for Swatow. YUENSANG, British sir., for Manila.

DEPARTURES.

24th July.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese str. Kwangtah reports: Moderate to fresh monsoon and dull cloudy weather.

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LONDON &C., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL	DEVANHA	Brit. str	l-	T. H. Hide, R.N.R.	P. & O. B. N. Co	To-day, at Noon.
LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE &c	SAEDINIA	Brit. str	-	C. C. Talbot, R.R.B		About 29th inst.
LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SUEZ CANAL	GLENSTRAM	Brit. str	<u></u>	J. Macgillivray	McGregor Bros. & Gow	On 1st August. About 25th August.
HAVRE & HAMBURG & ANTWERP	SAXONIA	Brit. str Ger. str	k.w.	Habel	Hambueg-Amerika Linie	On 9th August
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HARVE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	C. FERD, LARIEZ	Ger. str	k.w.	Echwinghammer	Hamburg-Ambrika Linie Hamburg-Ambrika Linie	About 30th inst
MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & HAMBURG &c. MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTE OF CALL	TOURANE	Fr. str.		Laucelin	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,	On 4th Aug., at 1 P.M:
Marseilles, London & Antwerp via Singaporm, &c	BINGO MARU	Jap. etr	· · ·	A. Christiansen	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 5th Aug., at D'light On 19th Aug., at D'light
Marseilles, London & Antwerp via Singapore, &c	KAWACHI MARU	Dan. str		H. Petersen	MELCHERS & Co.	Middle of September.
MARSEILLES, HAVRE & COPENHAGEN MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & HAMBURG, &c	CATHAY	Ger. str.	k.w.	Kotzta	Hamburg-Amerika Linib	About Middle of Sept.
Genoa, Marseilles, London; &c., via Singapore &c.	KAMO MARU	Jap. etr		F. L. Fommer	Nippon Yusen Kaisha	On 12th Aug, at D'light
NAPLES. GENOA. ALGIERS, GIBBALTAB, &C	Prinz Ludwig	Ger. str.	-	F. v. Binzer	Melchers & Co	On 29th inst., at Noon.
TRIEBTE, &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	MONTFORE	Ans, etr.		*** *** *** *** ***	BHEWAN TOMES & Co	On 11th August
NEW YORK	ALBENGA	Ger. str		Lorenzen	CARLOWITZ & Co.,	On 20th August.
BOSTON & NEW-YORK-VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	SCHUYLKILL	Brit, str		Anderson	STANDARD OIL CO	About 27th inst. To-day, at 4 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit. str Brit. str	1 m. 2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 8th Aug., at Noon.
VICTORIA P.C., & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	SUVERIO	Am. str.	f " ' ' '	W. Shotton	DODWELL & Co., LTD	
VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c	AKI MARU	Jap. str	'	M. Yagi	NIPPON YUSBN KAISHA	On 18th Aug., at 4 P.M. On 1st Sept., at 4 P.M.
VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE, WASH., &c	TYO MARU	Jap. str Brit. etr	<u> </u>	S. Ishikara Ishikara	BUTTERFIELD & GWIER	On 3rd Aug., at 4 r.m.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	KUMANO MARU	Jap. str		N. Mathieson	NIFPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 7th Aug., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	PRINZ SIGIBMUND	Ger. str. ,	! —	D. Lenz	MELCHERS & Co.	On 13th Aug., at 5 P.M. On 4th Sept., at Noon.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Jap. str		G. Hooker	Nippon Yusen Kaisha Butterfield & Swiee	On Sist inst., at 4 P.M.
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	ARCONIA	Brit, str Rus, str	1	146 419 0***** 000 00	Мысинка & Со.	End of July.
VLADIVOSTOCK	Tamba Maru	Jap. str.	•	C. H. Butler	NIPPEN YUSEN KAISHA	On 7th August.
YOKOBAMA AND KOBE	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str		D. Lens	MELCHEES & Co.	To-day, at 6 P.M. On 5th Aug., at Noon.
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TSINGTAU, CHEFOO & NEWCHANG	NANCHANG.	Brit. str.		Kennie	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 29th inst., at 4 P.M.
TIENTSIN VIASWATOW TSINGTAU & CHEFOU	CHIPSHING	Brit. str. v.		F. Mooney	II a de la	To-day, at 4 P.M. About 25th inst
SHANGHAL YOKOHAMA & KOBE	SILVIA VANDALIA	Ger. str	4	Vabsel		About 27th inst
SHANGHAI	Ewongsang	Brit, str.		F. Wheeler	JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD.	On 27th inst., at 4.P.M.
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	BUJUN MARU	Jap. str:		M. Nemoto	OSAKA BHOSHN KAISKA	On 29th inst., at 10 A.M. About 29th inst.
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	P. R. LUITPOLD		4 3 4 4 4	H. Kirchner		On 31st inst., at 3 P.M.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI BHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	MOYORI MARU	Brit. str Jap. str	B /	J. Hands	'11	On 1st August.
SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	NYANZA	- 1 - 	1	H. S. Bradshaw	P. & O. B. N. Co	About 1st August:
SHANGHAI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA	YARRA	Fren.str.		Bellier	Messageries Maritimes Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.	On 3rd Aug., P.M. On 14th Aug., at Noon.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	FOOKBANG	Brit. str Dan. str	r '.		MITCHES & CO	Middle of August.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, & KOBE	TJILATJAP	Dut. str.	•••	P. J. van Emmerick,	JAVA-UHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
NINGPO & SHANGHAI	SHAOHSING	Brit. str	, l m.	Robertson	Butterfield & Swife Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 27th inst., at 4 P.M. To-morrow, at 9 A.M.
TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	Joshin Maru	Jap. str.		H. S. Smith	BUTTERPIELD & SWIRE	On 28th inst., at D'light
HOIHOW & HAIPHONG	HUPEH	Brit. str		Rodger	SHEWAN TOMES & Co	To day, at Noon.
MANILA	The state of the s	1 20 40		W. Outerbridge	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 28th inst., at 4 P.M.
MANILA	LOONGSANG	71 20 44 1		B. J. Payne	JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.	On 31st inst., at 4 P.M. On 1st Aug., at Noon.
MANILA	RUBI	Brit. str Brit. str		T. Meyrick	Jandine, Mathebon & Co., LD	On 7th Aug., at 4 P.M.
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SANDAKAN	MAUBANG	Brit. str	•··	Weigall	JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.	On 28th Inst, at Noon. Beginning of August
KUDAT & SANDAKAN	BOBNEO	Jap. str.		K. Sato	MELCHER & Co	On 27th inst.
BOMBAY VIA BINGAPORE & COLOMBO	YETOBOFU MARU	- 1 - 2 - A		M. B. Lake	Jarding Mathebon & Co., LD.	To-day, at Noon.
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S.S. C. FERD, LABISZ About 30th July

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JIAS OT STRAMERS. Saturday, 25th July, "PRINZ SIGISMUND YOKOHAMA & KOBE at 6 P.M. Capt. D. LENZ NAPLES, GENOA, ALGIERS, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON, Wed'day, 29th "PRINZ LUDWIG July, at Noon. Capt. F. v. BINZER ANTWERP & BREMEN ... BHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE; "PRINZREGENT LUITPOLD" About Wed'day, Capt. H. KIRCHNER 29th July. and YOKOHAMA ... MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS-Thursday, 13th "PRINZ SIGISMUND" BANE, SYDNEY Aug., at 5 P.M. Capt. D. LENZ MELBOURNE KUDAT & SANDAKAN ... Beginning of Au 7. Capt. F. SEMBILL

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Widgeon, gunboat 195, tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p. Lt-Comdr. John F. Knox, Yangiszo Woodcock, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut-Comdr. H. R. V. Cottrell Dormer. Yangtara

Woodlark gunbost, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. Lieut-Comdr. G. R. Livingstone, Yangtes. FROM "THE GLOBE."

Women are wonderfully clever. They manage to adapt their figures to the varying fashions in the most extraordinary manner. When hips are in, hips they have. Now that both waist and hips are for the moment tabout the smart woman shows neither. Her figure is absolutely straight, up and down, from under the arms to the hem of her gown. Some of the new Empire dresses might almost be called. classical, so true is their outline to that seen in the old pictures of nymphs and goddesses of the long ago. The soft diaphanous textures of the gowns of the moment add a further grace, The little train rests hardly two inches on the ground. The skirt escapes contact at the sides, and merely touches the top of the boot in front, In it a direct consequence of this that the fashionable walk is the merest glide? Short steps, noisoless, rather slow, and an absolutely rigid attitude of the body are necessary to produce its effect.

HATS BELONGING. Euormous hats are, as we have before recorded, indispensable with these closely fitting gowns, and the trimming is no longer upright, but jute out almost straight from one side or other. For instance, a dark green straw, hat, worn with a mignonette-green gauze Directoire gown, has an enormous bouquet of roses with outstanding leaves standing straight up at right angles with the right ear. The brim of the hat rises high above the left ear. It will be noticed that a change of sides is here indicated, but it is not imperative. Those who consider that the left side of their face is superior in outline to the right (and it very often is, strange to say) arrange their hats to suit this characteristic. Feathers appear to have lost some of their popularity, and are giving way to floral trimmings, and it is rather pleasing to record that the enormods roses and other flowers of last season have practically disappeared in favour of small blossoms. When feathers are worn, they are much shorter than they were a year ago, and no longer hang down over the back of the head. A few well-curled, very full, and very handsome tips; or three-quarter length feathers, are more usual on the hat of the moment.

The double skirt is a feature of dress upto-date. Sometimes it falls to within seven or sight inches of the hem of the gown, or i may reach but half-way. A very tall and lovely woman ther height is over 6it.) knowing that she need fear no apparent dimicution of her inches, wears a half-length double skirt with her Empire gowns. It is untrimmed, and has merely the selvedge for border. It is no fuller than the skirt beneath. The bedice is quite short, and has a gathered belt of the same material fastening in front with a buckle covered with silk to match the It is in palest reseds green. With this is worn a large straw hat with an immense cluster of shaded roses and real dyed grasses. The alceves turn the elbows, and are met by tightly-fitting lace sleeves which cover the arms to the wrists. The upper sleeves have no fulness whatever, but merely mould the arm. As it is one of the loveliest and one of the most highly-placed women in London who wears this very simple frock, our readers may accept as a true type of the very highest of the present mode.

THE DOUBLE SKIET.

THE LACE COAT. The lace cost is very different, indeed, fromits prototype of last season, which was immensely long and full. This season some of the prettiest are quite short, reaching about four or five inches below the waist, and many of them are bound round with silk, usually white like the lace itself, sometimes in a pale tone of length, and the coat is regarded as a wrap rather than as a integral part of the costume; a wrap, it is true, which has none of the qualifications, being transparent and absolutely useless as a protection against the weather. Still, sweet reasonableness is not to be expected of Mdme. La Mode, and she does not profess any quality-under-that-heading, we cannot logically find fault with her for its abonce.

THE DAINTY NECK BUFFS. arrangement of tulls in white or colours, the middle of which is under the chin, and the strings tied tightly at the back. One great objection to the long ruffle is that it hides the little neck ruff is not open to this objection. very much softer, and greyer than either.

THE PASHIONABLE SHOE. High heels do not go well with the gliding goddess walk indispensable to the wearers of Directoire and Empire gowns. Consequently the shoe of the moment is more sensible than it has been for many seasons. The heel, it is true. is an inch or so in advance of the natural human heel but at least it is little more than half the the height of the support to which we have been accustomed. At Ascot shoes were worn to match the gowns, and we saw blue, green, primrose, and pale mauve worn with dresses of these colours, or trimmed with those colours. A very dainty pair of blue shoes was worn with an equally fascinating pair of stockings, both the Wedgewood colour and both embroidered like the Wedgewood designs, in greyich white.

dress that few would dream of disputing. Blue, green, mauve, or citron-yellow are unaccustomed colours in this connection, but they are veritable facts this season. For the most part, however, both shoes and stockings were white or in some pale tone of tan or Russian brown. The rule appeared to be that a white chaussure was worn with white or pale-toned gowns, and that pale eleur so much in evidence this

The identificate gloves to wear with mpire or Directoire gowns is to have them very soft and much orinkled upon the arms. This makes the hands look small, and so long.
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This makes the hands look small, and so long. to orse, on the contrary, and much more artistic that the tight-fitting gloves that give such a wooden look to the arms. Very pale lemoncolour, equally pale grey, and very soft mushroom tints are the most fashionable, and though white holds its own, and will never go out of fashion, yet it no longer enjoys its old preeminence. Soffer tints are rightly considered to combine more perfectly with pale colours than the severity of pure white. K, AND Z,

LAND OF THE CROSSBOW.

BURMO-CHINESE PRONTIER.

lington House, London, Mr. George Forrest read a paper describing a journey in the neighbourchair, and among those present were a party of graphical bourdary between Upper Burma and | clothes. north west Yunnan, a fact which the local Chinese authorities denied; and in the second to Mr. Forrest terminated the proceedings. place to explore the calwoon between 26dg. and 27deg 3omin, north latitude, a section which up to the date of the expedition had been unknown. He (Mr. Forrest) accompanied Mr. Litton as friend and assistant, though primarily his object was to prosecute his botanical researches in an entirely new region. RELLION LERRITOR

A party of porters was collected without difficulty at the north end of the wild and picturesque valley of the Ming-Rwong; but when all preparations were made for a move forward the south-west monsoon returned, and for twelve days an almost continuous deluge ensued. Attempts to start before fine weather was restored resulted in damage to the kit and colds among the men, and altogether the expedition lost eight full days-a loss they were never able to make good. The village of Lu-chang, which was to be the base for the exploring work further north, was reached at the end of October. Mr. Litton had camped at Lu-chang in the previous April, while engaged in another expedition, and both there and everywhere else where they had gone the British and Indian officials who had taken part in that expedition seemed to have left an excellent impression on the inhabitants. On Mr. Litton's arrival at Lu-chang the second time numbers of porters came forward and proffered to go north with him, while numerous inquiries were made regarding other members of the earlier expedition. If these pioneers of British influence had done nothing else, they had at least established friendly relations with people who had never previously seen or been seen by a European, ~ TROPICAL PHITS.

Beyond Chung-ka, the limit of Mr. Litton's previous explorations, the valley of the Upper Salween was terra incognita. Describing the conditions along the upper river, Mr. Forrest stated that animal and bird life was conspicious by its absence—an important matter for the traveller, who could not count on replenishing his larder with game. On the other hand, the river banks at a low altitude and where wholly sheltered from the north winds had an almost tropical climate, and vegetable and insect life was both vigorous and troublesome. Creatures with inconveniently long legs plunged suddenly into one's soup; great caterpillars in spleadid but poisonous uniforms of long and gaily-coloured hairs arrived in one's blankets with the business-like air of guests who meant to stay. Ladybirds and other specimens coleopters dropped off the jungle down one's neck, while other undersirables inserted themselves under one's nether garments. The light underneath. It then proceeded to describe a in the tent attracted a perfect army of creatures. flying, creeping, buzzing, stinging. Poi onouslooking scarlet fruits hung from the overarching jungle, oreepers and tree roots tripped up the unwary traveller, and should he catch the nearest plant to save himself, the chances were that it would be a stinging-nettle of the size of a laurel, and poisonous in proportion. In some places, especially around maize trees, the natives provided a further diversion in the shape of hard pieces of sharp-pointed bimboo. which were the ship despite its gigantic proportions. The ruffle of the moment is a very becoming | driven into the ground amongst the grass, and would, if trodden on, pierce even through a leather boot deep into the foot.

TUBNERESQUE LANDSCAPES. It was only when the traveller, scratched, often very pretty line of the shoulders, but the bruised, and with torn clothes emerged on to a quiet sandbank by the river, or on to some open The wide-brimmed hats surrounded by ruchings | terrace high above, and found the samp fire of silk or tulle ought always to have a neck ruff | lighted, the tents pitched, and a pailful of hot to match the latter, so very becoming is the water ready for a bath, that he began to think effect. For instance, one of the new small that exploring the Salween might be a game brown straw toques with a tan-brown ruche worth the candle. But the scenery of the of talle, this repeated in the ruff round the Upper Salween could never be forgotten by neck, goes beautifully with a clinging brown sayone who had wandered through it in the alpaca frock, and is rendered inexpressibly rich sunshine which prevailed after the autum. dainty by the addition of a touch or two of soft | rains had given way to the first touch of winter. grey blue tulle, just resting on the hair. It is The great variety of rock formation, the a pity that one cannot describe in words the abundant forests and vegetation, and the exact tone of this very becoming soft blue. It | diversity of light effects between the summits is not turquoise, and it is not Nattier, but is of the ranges (at 10,000 to 13,000ft.) and the abyes in which the river flowed, produced a vast panerama of ever-changing beauty. In the morning the sun, as touched the top of the Mekong divide, sent wide shafts of torquoise light down the side gullies to the river, which seemed to be transformed

EXCITING EPISODE. The food question was one of considerable difficulty, and at one point it was decided that the-whole expedition, numbering some thirtyfive persons and a dog, should cross from the right to the left bank of the river, where the villages were said to be larger and the natives G a more civilised disposition. It then appeared that there was a fead about the solitary ronabridge that spanned the river between the two i villages on the right and left banks respectively. each village claiming that the right and profit That they must match the shoes is a canon of assisting travellers across belonged it alone. Mr. Litton offered to give an equal present to both parties, but the right bank party was led by a bullying savage who shouted that the others should not help the travellers across, and who, when the courts began to the of the loads shipped out a poisoned arrow and shot it heir heads into the river—a sign, lik Mr. Modgrass taking off his coat, that he was about to begin. As all were crowded together on a harrow path, and the bemicose Ata dianer given by Count Zappelin, Herrwith an arrow which might find a billet in the body of any of them, the situation was critical. Both Mr. Litton and he ruhsed at the offender, and he (Mr. Forrest) fired several shots from his Winchester repeater at a boulder-on-the-other side of the river. The offect of seeing the bullets smash against the stone at such a distance was immediate, but it was necessary to give exhibition of markmanship at intervals till all the party had been safely hanled across the rope to a

> A WONDERFUL PANORAMA. In the third week of November a magnificent view was obtained from a pass, 12,800ft high, which had never before been trodden by European feet. The whole of the great Salween-Irrawaddy divide lay spread out before explorers.

sandbank on the opposite side.

From a little below the pass the range could be followed to the north as far as the eye could reach, till at a distance of about 100 miles from where they stood, and in approximately At a recent meeting of the Royal Geo. 28 deg. 80 min., north latitude, it was merged graphical Society held in the theatre of Bur. in a huge range of dessling snow peaks, trending westwards. This range was doubtless the eastern source of the Irrawaddy, by his son, Mr. Cowasji Jehangir, made an hood of the Burmo Chinese frontier. The pre- and formed the divide between it and the extensive tour in the Far East, and his observasident, Major Leonard Darwin, occupied the Brahmsputra system. Below the wall-like ridge | tions and the deductions which he draws from which formed the backbone of the Salween- | the things he saw whilst travelling in China members of the Paris Commercial Geographical Irrawaddy divide, limestone spure, orags, and and Japan are of considerable interest. Inter-Society who are visiting London, including M. precipioes fell down in bewildering profusion to viewed by a representative of the Advocate of Auguste Chevalier, the distinguished African | the Salweer. It was every to see why the upper | India, Sir Jehangir stated be was immensely. explorer. Mr. Forrest, who showed a number slopes of the range were uninhabited, and why impressed by the Japanese. Asked if the of lantern views reproducing photographs that this mountain barrier formed an ethnogrephical Japanese epinning mills were up to date as he had taken during the journey, stated boundary between the Liesco and Kachin regards machinery and construction. Bir that the expedition was carried out under races. On descending again the travellers Jehangir said that the Bombay mills compared the leadership of the late Mr. G. J were regaled with alarmist reports of fighting very unfavourably with some of the Japanese Litton, British Consul at Shanghai. Special lower down the river. What was more mills he had visited. They constructed their permission was received by Mr. Litton to alarming was the serious inroads of fever mills on an entirely different principle to make the journey from His Majesty's among the porters, exhausted by the labours Indian or European mills, preferring a number Minister at Peking, the objects in view of trying marches. Luckily the expedition of sheds of one storey spread over a large being both political and geographical. It got through without the loss of a single life, tract of land to a two or three storey was desired in the first place to discover whether and by more forced marches returned to the building. The machinery was first class. the Salween and Irrawaddy dividing range base camp near Lu-chang at the beginning and for the most part came from Europe and formed a distinct geographical and ethno- of December in good spirits if in ragged America. It was, however, the enterprise of

A discussion followed, and a vote of thanks

GERMANY'S WAR AIRSHIP.

MAIDEN YOYAGE OF ZEPPELIN VESSEL.

Count Zeppelin's new airship (not an aeroplano, or heavier-than-air machine) made a successful [maiden voyage of Friedrichshaven, Lake Constance, last month. Among the fifteen passengers were German Government representatives, who will watch the Count's attempts to fulfil the conditions for the purchase of his invention by the Army for £100,000. The test showed that it could easily, rise,

descend, and managure, but it has yet to make a twenty-four hours voyage. With its smaller predecessor the Count last year sailed 220 miles. The aluminium eigar shared bag divided into sixteen gas-light compartments or ballonets, is 426ft, long and 43ft, wide, making the airship. the largest in the world. It relies on four gliding planes at the side of the bag, on rudder planes below, vertical planes at the prow, and six propellers for stability, movement up and down, steering, and speed.

FORTY-FIVE MINUTES' FLIGHT. Captain von Hildebrandt, of the German

Army, wrote the following account :---After a windstorm had churned up Lake Constance and made ascents for the time being impossible, the weather began gradto clear, and prompily at o'clock, greeted by a volley of enthusiastic cheers from ten thousand throats. Count Zeppelin's magnificent airship, No. 4, emerged gracefully and rapidly from its sheet-iron shed, Fifteen passengers, including the veteran inentor, were aboard.

The lake was aglow with life and colour in honour of the world's largest airship. Craft all descriptions—electric and puffing steam launches, barges, yachts, row-boats, excursion steamers, and the swift motor despatch boats of the newspaper correspondents—all gay with flags, and the bright dresses of many women spectators, hovered outside the 1,500 feet area which the police boats kept clear on all sides of -the airship-house:

Twelve minutes after the ship had gained the open, its six huge propellers, shimmering bril liantly in the sun, began to revolve, and the ship rose serenely to a height of 325ft. above the surface of the lake. Taking an immediate course in the direction of the sown of Constance, with a speed of 38 to 43 feet a second (about twenty-eight miles an hour), it easily overtook the fleet of speedy motor-boats skimming along series of circles measuring several kilometres in liameter (a kilometre is flye-eighths of a mi maintaining itself throughout at the height at which it started. The manuages were carried out with the high steering apraratus, which seemed to respind with complete reliability.

i he stability of No. 4 proved to be fully as thorough as that of the previous model. pressions of astonished delight were evoked from all the onlookers by the elegant appearance NO SEMBLANCE OF A HITCH.

After a flight lasting forty-five minutes No 4 returned to its shed, the descent being secomplished without the semblance of a hitch It was decided not to extend this first trial trip longer because the installation of the new side-s sering gear had not yet proved entirely

In the forward car, besides the three mechanics, rode Count Zeppelin, Baron Bassus, Chief Engineer Duerr, and Captains Lau and Hacker, of the aeronautical section of the German Army. Captain Hacker acted navigator, under the direct command of Count Zeppelin. In the "aft" car rode three other mechanics, while in the comfortably furnished saloon cabin amidships were Count Zeppellu's able junior assistant, Major Hesse (representative of the Imperial Government), and two guests, Chief Engineer Kober and Director Uhland. General von Einem, Prussian Minister of War, was prevented from remaining at Friedrichshaven long enough to witness the

It requires to be emphasized that this ascent was not intended to accomplish anything [previously unexampled. It was desired merely to determine the thorough co-operation of the motors and the steering-gear and to secertain any slight defects, which almost inevitably reveal themselves in such circumstances. One important feature was proved to be entirely satisfactory—the security and perfect precision with which No. 4 can be taken out of and out in the shed.

Count Zappelin plans a second ascent shortly but the long-distance trip down the Rhine has been postnoned for several weeks. Any trials in the interval will be only short flights for the purpose of trying the altered sidesteering gear, which failed to work well at first owing to its exceedingly small size and its installation at the extreme ends of the flying This gear cannot remain as it is; The change of design from No. 3 in this respect is too radical. The expensive gas filling, thanks to the excellent material of the individual "ballonets," is capable of enduring ten days

Lewald, Imperial Government. Commissioner, toasted the inventor and hoped that his progress

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COTTON IN THE FAR EAST

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

Recently Sir Cowasii Jehangir, accompanied

the Japanese that Sir Jehangir was so impressed with. Nearly all the mills in Japan, he said, were managed by Japanese who had been trained in European and American methods,

country employed in this industry. "How do you consider the Chinese mills compare with the Japanese, Sir Jehangir?" asked the interviewer.

and there were very few Europeans in the

"The Chinese as a general rule cannot compare with the Japanese as mill managers. In Shanghai, there are over thirty mills and many of these, although they are owned by Chinese are managed by Japanese. We visited mills managed by Chinese, Europeans and Japanese. and in our opinion the latter were the best managed of them all. In Kobe we visited a model mill, the only one in Japan. This mill employed some 4,000 work people and formed a little colony by itself. Attached to the mill were excellent dwelling places for the workmen, a hospital containing an up-to-date operating theatre, a small bezaar at which it was possible not only to buy the necessaries of life but curios as well, an outdoor theatre and a substantially built indoor theatre for the workpeople. This, of course, is the only mill run ont these lines in Japan. It is the property of a public company and last year paid a dividend of 50 per cent. Many other mills in Japan also paid very well last year, some as much as 20 and 30 per cent.

"There is at present a serious financial crisis in the country now. I believe? "Yes, indeed," replied Sir Jehan ir, "at present the mills are for the most part working at much less pressure than last year. All over the country the depression is serious and this in conjunction with the high taxes make it a problem as to what the future will bring forth. I think,

continued Sir Jehangir, "that the Japanese will weather the storm and emerge a stronger nation than they have ever been. Speaking of the effects of the Chinese boycott Sir Jehangir said the Northern Chinese were indifferent to it, but the Southern Chinese and the Cantonese were very enthusiastic in prosecuting the boycott and would, he thought, continue it for some time. In speaking of China Sir Jehangir was deeply impressed with the possibilities of Bhanghai, a city which he thought would in time compete seriously with Bombay in the cotton industry. There were already over thirty mills there, and these were

conditions, the millowners having to pay a heavy tax on imported cotton and also to pay heavily for freights. " In China the Japanese are competing very successfully with Bombay, are they not?" asked

being carried on under very disadvantageous

the interviewer. "Yes, in Northern China particularly; in Southern China not so much. In this connection though," continued Sir Jehangir, "I am glad to say that I think there is hope for Bombay in the future. Several railway lines are either in course of construction or will shortly be commenced for joining up North and South China, and when these are completed I hope that Bombay will be able to compete with the Japanese on more equal terms. At present the Japanese Government by means of subsidies to Japanese shipping and other methods help the Japanese millowners to a great extent and thus enable them to compete on favourable terms with all other countries. As an instance of the heavy taxation in Japan Sir Jehangir pointed out that there was an income tax of 15

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